

Students' Council meets new Executive

Students' Council met its new Executive for the first time on July 7. Motions in favour of policies outlined in the design and feasibility studies for the proposed student co-operative on McGregor St., and of a Daily policy statement were carried unanimously.

Council also gave its approval to "honorariums" of \$1400 each for the three Executive members during the summer — although it rejected a similar proposal for the Financial Director — and to a one-year contract for the Union Cafeteria.

Finally, it tabled a motion appointing two "Old McGill" editors, and passed an amended motion giving the President the

mandate to meet with the Tripartite Commission and report back to Council.

university affairs director

Mr. Grey also announced that the important post of Director of University Affairs had been temporarily assumed by Mr. Shapiro during the summer months. This portfolio usually goes to a member of Council, but in the past there has been some controversy about the role which the Director must play. Doubt over who should assume the post has reigned in Students' Council ever since a former occupant of the post was criticized by the last president for allegedly neglecting his work while director.

"honoraria" contentious issue

The first item of business introduced by the new Executive was to ask Council to vote an "honorarium" of \$1800 each to cover their work during the summer. Mr. Shapiro read out a long list of items which he said the Executive had to deal with. These included preparing a disciplinary code and an academic policy statement, setting up communication lines with other universities after UGEQ dissolves, and halting "separatist" trends in certain faculties. Last year, Executive members had been awarded \$1500 each, but expenses had gone up.

Most members stated they were opposed to the sum of \$1800, and some were vehement.

Council finally passed an amended motion allotting each member of the Executive \$1400.

possible conflicts of interest in cafeteria contract

Council then discussed the situation of the Union Cafeteria. Internal Vice-President David Young said that the Executive had been trying to negotiate a five year contract with Maisonneuve Vending Corp., but in the meantime, it asked that the company be offered a one-year contract, subject to successful negotiations for a full contract.

His motion was passed six to zero.

new residence

Council then approved the nomination of six student representatives to a joint sub-committee of the Senate Academic Policy and Development Committees. The sub-committee, chaired by Vice-Principal Shaw, will study the various aspects of residence policy for an anticipated residence to be built beside Gardner Hall.

"Old McGill" tabled

"Old McGill's" existence has been the subject of much debate on campus over the last two years, and Council did not let this consideration go by in discussing the appointment of Steve Strasser and Hugh E. A. Willis as editor and assistant editor respectively, of the McGill annual.

Councillors felt they needed more time to decide whether "Old McGill" ought to be supported any further, so they tabled the motion under the protest of Mr. Shapiro.

co-op studies approved

The next item of business concerned the student co-operative residence which is scheduled to be built for September, 1970.

Council approved the design and feasibility studies after questioning the architect on various details, but tabled consideration of the by-laws until later.

McGill Daily policy questioned

At 10:57 p.m., tired Council members moved into discussion of the McGill Daily policy statement. Mr. Shapiro questioned Daily editor Mark Wilson on the latter's stand on various issues affecting McGill. Mr. Wilson did not see what this had to do with the policy statement, and reiterated that no editor can take a definitive stand on, for example, a Québec election or Québec independence, though he admitted he was himself a "socialist and indépendantiste".

Kevin O'Connell, newly elected representative for Graduate Studies and Research, asked Mr. Wilson if he was not aware that the Daily had become "a disreputable, disliked journal on campus", and whether the policy statement recognized this and formulated a remedy.

Mr. Wilson replied that he was aware of the truth in Mr. O'Connell's statement. But he elaborated: "There are several reader categories on campus as far as we are concerned — the small, radical left minority which supports everything the Daily writes, the other small minority which won't like the Daily except as a bulletin board, and a very large group in the middle who are willing to accept a radical Daily providing it is readable, not predictable, and not always flailing the same things."

Mr. O'Connell suggested that the Daily ought to change its policy to become "more liked and serviceable to campus."

Mr. Wilson replied that he was "not sure whether the new policy will make the Daily more liked (Mr. Grey interjected, "that is the understatement of the year!"), but certainly more understood."

Council approved the policy statement unanimously and voted to have the full text of the statement published in the first regular edition of the McGill Daily in the fall.

president to meet Tripartite Commission

The last item of business revolved around the President's request to Council to allow him to attend the next meeting of the Tripartite Commission.

Several months ago, Council withdrew its representative to that body, and Mr. Grey asked for permission to see whether the reasons given then were still applicable today.

A heated debate ensued over the validity of the President's request which some Councillors suggested might have the sense of over-ruling Students' Council's former decision.

Council felt it should not be subservient to the Tripartite Commission, and therefore passed an amendment which read in part that the President "meet jointly with the Tripartite Commission" to report back to Council.

The motion as amended was passed and Council adjourned at 11:40 p.m.

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McGill Chancellor dean of new Faculty of Management



Chancellor Ross

Howard Ross, Chancellor of McGill University and a partner in one of Montreal's leading accountancy and management firms, has accepted a full-time university appointment as first dean of the recently constituted Faculty of Management.

In announcing Mr. Ross' appointment, Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, said that at the request of the Board of Governors, Mr. Ross will fill out his term as Chancellor until December 31, 1969 or earlier, when a successor is elected.

He will serve as acting dean commencing June 16, 1969 and will assume his post on a full-time basis on September 1, 1969.

The new faculty, made up of the School of Commerce, a former division of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and the Graduate School of Business, formerly under the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, has been functioning since September 1968 under an acting dean, Dr. Carl Winkler, former Vice-Principal, Planning and Development.

In 1968-69, the Faculty listed 500 undergraduate students and 84 full-time graduate students working toward the Bachelor of Commerce, Master of Commerce and Master of Business Administration degrees. In addition, there are about 1,100 part-time graduate students enrolled for diploma evening courses.

Dr. Robertson said that there was a unique aspect to Mr. Ross' appointment and the University was most fortunate in being able to take advantage of the depth of his experience in the worlds of education and business.

"Mr. Ross has a profound knowledge and understanding of the University and its problems, having served on the Board of Governors for ten years and as Chancellor for the past five years. He also served on the Board of Sir George Williams Univer-

sity and was a member of the Advisory Committee of Queen's University School of Business.

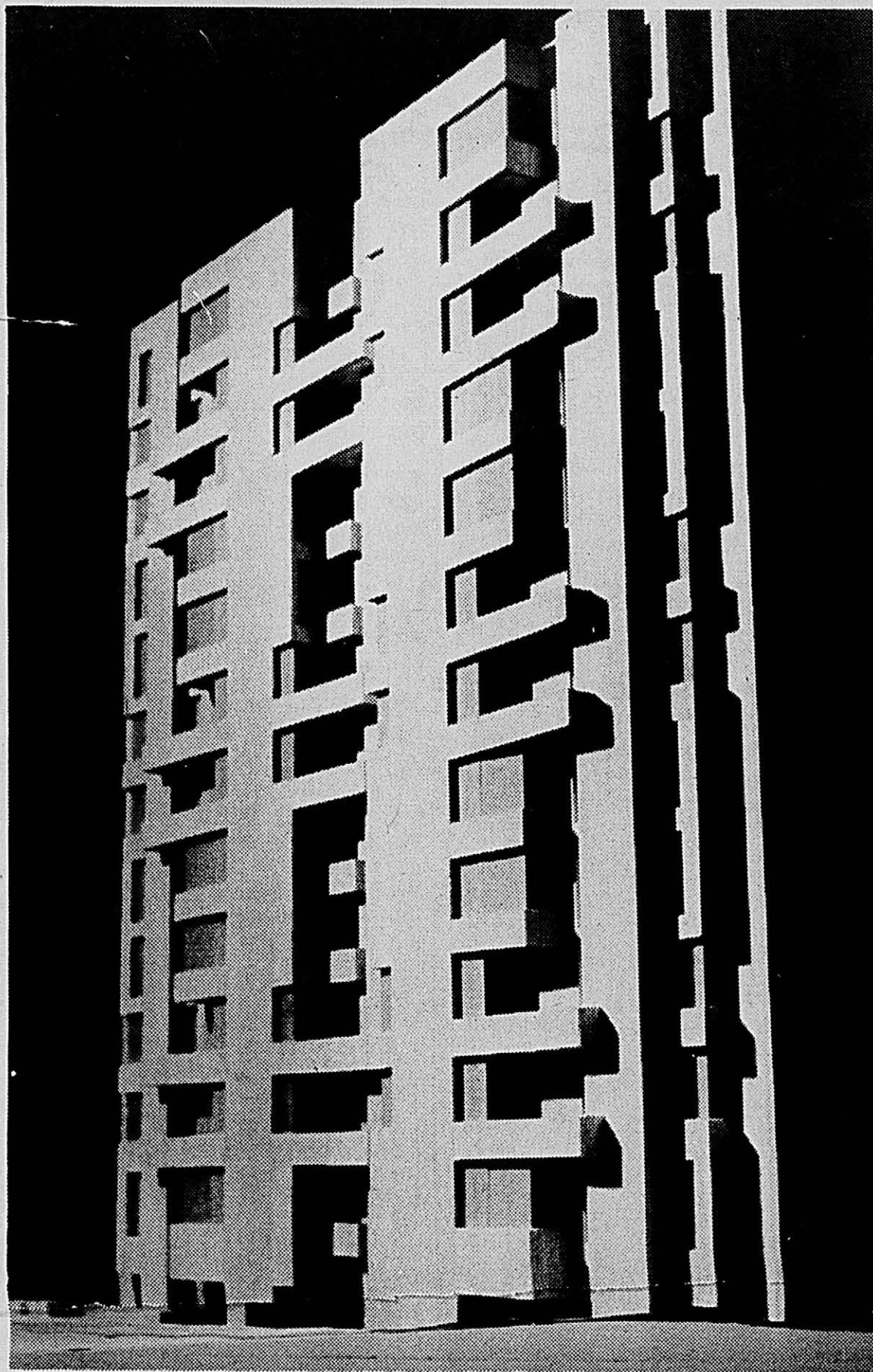
"As a member of the Commission of the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission) he became thoroughly familiar with the financial problems of universities and more recently, as Chairman of the McGill Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University, he has become fully conversant with the various opinions and attitudes to university government and the role of the university in society.

"In accepting this new post, Mr. Ross will relinquish his business interests, but he brings with him to the Faculty of Management more than 35 years' practical experience in the business community of Montreal, Quebec and beyond. He has served in positions of leadership as President of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants and the Quebec Institute of Chartered Accountants."

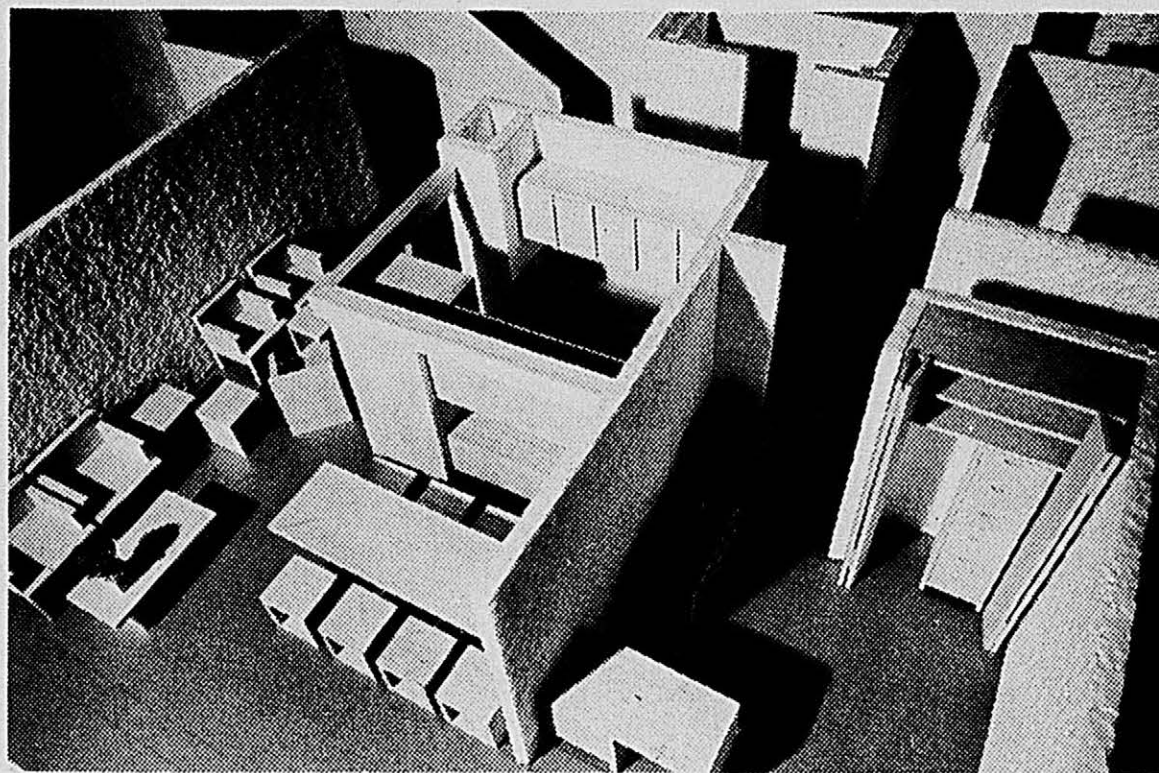
Mr. Ross is a graduate of McGill (B. A.) and Oxford (M.A.) Universities, where he studied philosophy, political science and economics. His contributions to the business community, to government, to education and social welfare have been recognized by a number of institutes.

In 1946 he was awarded the O.B.E. for war-time service as Ration Administrator with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and with the Foreign Exchange Control Board, in 1963 he was awarded the honorary degree of Docteur en Sciences Comptables from the University of Sherbrooke, and the following year he received the degree of LL. D. (honoris causa) at Queen's University. He received a similar degree from Sir George Williams University in 1965.

He is the author of a book entitled "The Elusive Art of Accounting", published in 1966.



Student Co-Operative Housing Project - This is an exterior model of the new residence as it will be seen from across the corner of McGregor and Drummond Streets. The six level (12 storey equivalent) concrete structure will house approximately 250 students. Target date for completion is September 1970. The different levels express themselves with large balconies and the corners curve around the edges of the lot.



Well equipped and spacious apartments - This interior model shows a typical apartment designed to accommodate 9 students. At left is the community area, including kitchen and clinic facilities and a lounging area, all facing the exterior over a balcony. At right is a private bedroom, equipped with closets, drawers, desk and bed. A stairway is just visible behind the kitchen unit. It leads upstairs to another level of bedrooms.

NEW RESIDENCE SUB-COMMITTEE MEETS, DEFINES AIMS

The new Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Policy held its first meeting on June 30 and as its first items of business chose Vice-Principal Robert F. Shaw as chairman and David Young, Internal Vice-President of the McGill Students' Society as secretary.

For terms of reference the new committee decided that it "would recommend policy for the operation and planning of residences."

This decision was preceded by considerable discussion, with some members supporting the view that the purpose of the sub-committee should be to determine a "philosophy" for future residence operation. Mr. Young and Peter Chinloy took the view that it should present specific policy resulting from researched reports on the various aspects of residence policy.

Mr. Young expressed concern over the composition of the sub-committee. He said that the former ad hoc committee had recommended that the sub-committee should have a parity make-up of four students and four members of faculty, but that for some reason an additional three members were added on the faculty side.

He stressed the importance of having representatives on the committee from among residents. It was agreed that Mr. Young should present a brief on composition and representation, both faculty and student, after speaking with the residence executives.

As a matter of interest, the Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Policy is a creature of both the Academic Policy Committee and the Planning and Development Committee. The reason for involving the Planning and Development Committee is that the sub-committee will have the task of recommending policy for new residences.

Some doubts arose at the meeting as to whether the new student co-op residence would be completed by September 1970. Mr. Shaw stated that there was a chance of meeting the original target date if work started immediately. The problem is that there still is a considerable amount of red tape to get through.

To speed up the schedule as much as possible, it was decided to ask the Project Design Sub-Committee to act immediately on a design from the architect, recognizing that Senate must give its approval when it meets in September.

development committee meets

At its late May meeting, the first under Dr. S. B. Frost, newly-appointed successor to Dr. Carl Winkler as Vice-Principal for Planning and Development, the Senate Development Committee discussed the architects' plans for several new buildings on campus and at Macdonald College. It also attempted to outline a policy on amalgamation of physical plant teaching and degree-granting services between McGill, Mariapolis and St. Joseph's Teachers' College, and referred a potentially contentious request to allow tape recording of Senate Committee proceedings to the August meeting of the Senate Steering Committee.

Among the new buildings discussed by the Committee were the projected Geography - Mathematics - Computer Sciences Building, the urgently needed McGill campus Faculty of Education Building, extensions to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and the MacDonald College Fieldhouse.

Renovations to Redpath Hall, designed to make it the best-equipped concert hall on campus, to the Strathcona Medical Building Animal Room and to the dressing room of the University Centre Theatre were also on the agenda at the June 26 meeting.

building plans referred back to architects

All new building plans were referred back to the architects and the Architecture Committee for further study, with suggestions being made by the Committee for improvements in the plans where these seemed necessary. Particularly severely criticized was the new Faculty of Education Building.

students request tape recorded meetings

A student-initiated request to allow tape recording of the proceedings of the Committee was denied at the time, but referred back to the Senate Steering Committee at its August sitting for a policy decision.



Milton-Park citizens, arise!

The complacency of McGill University is more than visual. This summer, a major urban crisis is developing in the community where most students house themselves during the year. Concordia Estates Ltd., a completely private company, is making preparations to turn a 25-acre area (Pine to Hutchison, Milton to St. Famille) into an exclusive city for the affluent. If Montreal is a city of facades, then Cite Concordia must be one of its most elaborate ones: a kind of vast urban lottery which will yield the grand prize. In the words of Courier Public Relations, Montreal "will reap many benefits from it - not least of which will be an increase of 15 to 20 times in taxes for the project area."

- Do you care about the community you live in?
- Do you wonder why Concordia has never publicly exhibited a plan for a project which depends entirely for its "success" on large-scale, integrated planning?
- Are you concerned that the only public information of any detail that Concordia has issued was a public relations press release on May 22, 1969?
- Why has the Ford Foundation of New York granted a 2.5 million dollar investment loan on the assurance that the project will be "socially desirable." Have you ever seen proof of this assertion?

The Milton-Park Citizens' Committee urgently invites all concerned citizens and individuals associated with McGill to the first public discussion of the Concordia project, Sat. July 26th, The University Settlement, 3553 St. Urbain St., from 10 AM to 5 PM.

FORUM

faculty union protects

TO THE EDITOR:

In his excellent argumentation in favour of a faculty union (Reporter June 6, 1969) Professor J. Walker omits one very important point in the role of a union, namely the protection of employees from arbitrary dismissal by their employer. This role MAUT has refused to take as has been shown by its refusal to support political science lecturer Stanley Gray threatened with dismissal by the Administration. We obviously need a stronger organization from which Vice-Principals, Deans and other administrators would be excluded. I believe the newly-formed McGill Faculty Union can fulfill such a role.

I was not present at the meeting in which the use of the French language was ruled out. As a supporter of French McGill and participant of March 28 demonstration I greatly deplore the course of that meeting and would have strongly protested had I been present. If Dr. St. Pierre's accusations are correct the Chairman exhibited a sad lack of tact. However I would not condemn an organization because of a lack of good manners on the part of its Chairman. He may be censured by the members and even given a vote of non-confidence and asked to resign. (I am not implying that the chairman of McGill Faculty Union should be censured, not having been at that particular meeting. I do not wish to make rough judgments).

The McGill Faculty Union accepts the membership of professors and senior library staff. (Hence the undersigned has been able to join it). Unfortunately, there is no union for library assistants who perhaps need one most. MULSA is nothing but an organ of the Administration. When I was being threatened with dismissal for my participation in the sit-in in the Principal's office (protesting against his censorship of "The McGill Daily") I asked MULSA for support. They refused on the ground that "MULSA is not a union and must support the Administration". I therefore wrote them proposing that MULSA should take the steps to become a union. I was not honoured with a reply. Accordingly I published a letter in "The McGill Free Press" inviting all MULSA members to resign and get in touch with me in order to form a union or a more democratic association. I received no response. Was it lack of interest or fear I do not know. (Apparently it is dangerous to talk about unions). I did receive a letter from MULSA explaining that my procedure to make a proposal had not been correct.

Yours for freedom from fear,
Jan W. Weryho
Persian Specialist-Librarian
Institute of Islamic Studies
(members of McGill Faculty Union).

P.S. Since I wrote this letter I have been informed that McGill Faculty Union has been accepted as a member-organization by the CSN (la Confédération de Syndicats Nationaux). So much for its supposedly anti-French orientation!

co-op school

TO THE EDITOR:

In the middle of February we wrote to this paper concerning the formation of a co-

operative free school in the Montreal area, ("An educational alternative for your child." Feb. 17/69).

We now have a nucleus of parents, teachers and children; the major organizational tasks are complete, or well under way, and we expect to enroll our full complement of students during the remainder of June. We are accepting applications for English and French speaking children of elementary school age.

Broadly speaking, the school aims at providing an atmosphere where each child will be able to learn in his individual way, unrestricted by rigid curricula, arbitrary age grouping, and so forth.

Interested parents should phone for information: 738-2739 or 931-1142.

Or write: Montreal Co-operative School,
3590 Ridgewood Ave. Apt. 302,
Montréal, P.Q.

academic banana republic

TO THE EDITOR:

Your small "L" liberal viewpoint spread so humourously in the article *Americanization: the problem of measurement* by Malloch and Trentman only demonstrates the lack of vision of the Canadian liberal sellout to the United States. If you see no difference between Canadians and Americans, why doesn't your paper support an all-out amalgamation of Canada with the U.S. But perhaps the editor and associates would hesitate; due to American foreign policy (re. Vietnam, Cuba, Dominican Republic, and the numerous other places in the world where the United States has become a laugh-

ing stock). Surely an American professor who comes to Canada brings with him all of the American preconceptions and distinctions. He usually neglects the Canadian scene and assumes that Canada is not much more than a glorified outpost of the U.S.A. And in some of the worse senses we are, in the sense that our economy is American controlled or owned or both and that American media is controlling or beginning to control the way we look at things. Is the American standard the only standard? Surely not. That is why people like Matthews and others are protesting the fact that Americans have too great a say in our university and cultural development. Yes, they should have a say but no matter how many Ph.D.'s they have, some regulations should be presented to keep the Canadian in the helm. Does the tax-payer put out huge amounts of money just to keep foreign professors "in pocket" only to neglect the Canadian graduate who may have less than a Ph.D. By the way the Ph.D. is another American standard. Many great professors never had Ph.D. — Gilbert Ryle, Buckminster Fuller, Irving Layton. What is so special about a Ph.D.? Nothing except that it has become the American standard. The fact that our universities increasingly accept this standard demonstrates how Canadians are being indoctrinated. English Canadians have become apathetic due to the fact that they live on the horns of a dilemma, the Canadian way or the American way. So instead we accept; we espouse small "L" liberalism, a smug philosophy which has no principles, and we remain as colonial-minded as ever. We achieve a certain weak independence from Britain only to allow it to be swallowed up in the American dream.

Jack Patrick C.L.F.
(Canadian Liberation Front)

Employment

Research grants officer

The position: Administration of the finances and records of the University's research grants and contracts programme.

Central source for dissemination of general information relating to research grants and contracts, application forms and requests for proposals.

The applicant: University graduation and/or a recognized accounting degree (preferably C.A. qualifications). Minimum several years experience in applying modern accounting controls at a supervisory level.

Please send résumé in confidence, stating details of education, background and experience to: Personnel Department, McGill University, 805 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal 110, Que.

coding clerk-female

Personnel Department requires accurate clerk for coding of computerized personnel records. Typing 50 wpm. 1 year office experience. Call 392-5363.

bil. secretary

To assist the administrative secretary in the office of the Vice-Principal, academic. English steno, dictaphone in French and English, varied duties. At least 2 years of experience. Call 392-5363.

admin. secretary

Bright, dynamic secretary required for new position in the Centre for Learning and Development. Must have excellent skills, ability to organize and work independently, bilingualism an asset. Call 392-5363.

technicians

Challenging opportunities for BSc-Biochemistry. Call 392-5364.

stenographer

Student Affairs office in Law Faculty requires responsible woman with good shorthand and the ability to handle student enquiries. Call 392-5363.

electronics technician

Several openings for candidates who have a recognized technical institute diploma plus 3 to 6 years experience, preferably in instrumentation. Call 392-5363.

lab supervisor

BSc or equivalent technical training for undergraduate instrumental laboratories. Duties will include maintenance of analytical equipment, and demonstration of their use in analytical chemistry to small classes. Please apply in writing to Personnel Dept. stating qualifications and experience.

McGill science personnel:

the reporter queries scientists

In a recent Canadian study entitled, "Scientific and Technical Information in Canada Part I", prepared for the Science Council of Canada, the authors wrote:

"The concept of a national network of scientific and technical information would not be feasible without the active participation of the universities. Not only do they have information indispensable to the economy, but they are a major source of manpower possessing the skills needed for creating a national information network and for training the variety of personnel required to operate the network. With the universities' co-operation, pilot projects in information handling should be established in a co-ordinated pattern that will facilitate their link-up at a second stage to create regional networks that would meld into the proposed national information network.

"To assist in the formulation of policies to achieve this objective, the Universities Subgroup recommends that:

1. A task force be established by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, or a similar body, to plan a university information network which would develop in phases from present facilities to a fully integrated nationwide network.

2. A national agency be established with responsibility for stimulating, assisting, and co-ordinating the development of information systems in all sectors of the economy.

3. National and regional university groups be organized to work with the national agency in developing the university information network.

4. As automated information network operations become more wide-spread, the universities should assume a responsibility for providing scientific and technical information outside the academic sphere.

5. Goals and priorities be established for research on information science, and adequate funds be provided to support such research.

6. Universities develop curricula to train the variety of personnel needed to plan, develop, and operate a comprehensive information network and encourage the development of courses which instruct and involve the use in the exploitation of information resources".

The Reporter is extremely interested in learning who of McGill's personnel is involved in any way with the proposals outlined above.

Cours intensif de français, session d'été: un succès

L'Université McGill a, de longue date, reconnu le comportement spécial que lui impose un milieu culturel où prédomine la langue française. L'enseignement régulier et soigné de la langue, de la littérature, et de la civilisation françaises que cette Université dispense remonte au 19^{ème} siècle et l'Ecole française d'été de McGill qui jouit d'une grande renommée, en est à sa 53^{ème} session. McGill dispose également d'un Centre d'études canadiennes-françaises.

Depuis 1963, il se donne enfin à McGill des cours spéciaux de français à l'intention des professeurs, des cadres administratifs et du personnel de recherches de cette université. Depuis l'inauguration de ces derniers cours, un total de 915 personnes les ont suivis avec profit. Mais comme cet enseignement ne pouvait guère servir à une bonne partie du personnel universitaire, trop occupé pendant l'année académique, McGill a inauguré, à titre d'essai, en 1968, un cours intensif d'été, limité à trois semaines d'études, consacrées à la langue française, surtout parlée. Ce dernier cours attirait 56 inscriptions et ne tardait pas à confirmer, par son efficacité, tous les espoirs de ses organisateurs.

Re-structuré, ce même cours a repris cette année encore et il s'est poursuivi du 2 au 27 juin. En 1969, les inscriptions atteignaient le chiffre imposant de 103 dont 70 messieurs et 33 dames. Les membres de la Faculté de médecine (25), ayant à leur tête le Doyen et le Vice-Doyen, dominaient le groupe, suivis par ceux rattachés aux sciences (16), aux arts (13). Puis venait le personnel de l'administration (11), les épouses (10) et bien d'autres y compris 12 directeurs ou directeurs-adjoints de départements ou de services universitaires.

L'enseignement proprement dit occupait la matinée (de 9h. à midi et demi) du lundi au vendredi, avec deux périodes d'une heure et demie, séparées par un bref repos agrémenté d'une tasse de café offerte à tous les participants. Bien entendu, il était de rigueur de parler français en toute occasion. Les personnes inscrites au cours avaient le choix de deux classes sur quatre, et chacune de ces classes comportait 27 heures d'enseignement.

prononciation et compréhension auditive

Les classes de PHONETIQUE, au nombre de 3, et avec un total de 37 inscrits, avaient au programme l'étude systématique de la prononciation et de la compréhension auditive aussi bien que l'usage correct et approprié des structures et expressions. Une bonne partie de cette étude se poursuivait au laboratoire de linguistique.

Les quatre classes de GRAMMAIRE groupant un total de 52 étudiants, étaient consacrées à l'étude du vocabulaire et de la syntaxe, ainsi qu'à la révision des règles s'appliquant aux difficultés particulières du français. Ce travail également faisait souvent appel au laboratoire de linguistique.

français fonctionnel

Les sept classes de conversation, groupées sous le titre de FRANÇAIS FONCTIONNEL, avec 71 étudiants en tout, étaient destinées à développer à des niveaux différenciés l'expression orale et la facilité de parole. Un programme spécial et une technique originale favorisaient la discussion sur des sujets d'actualité courante.

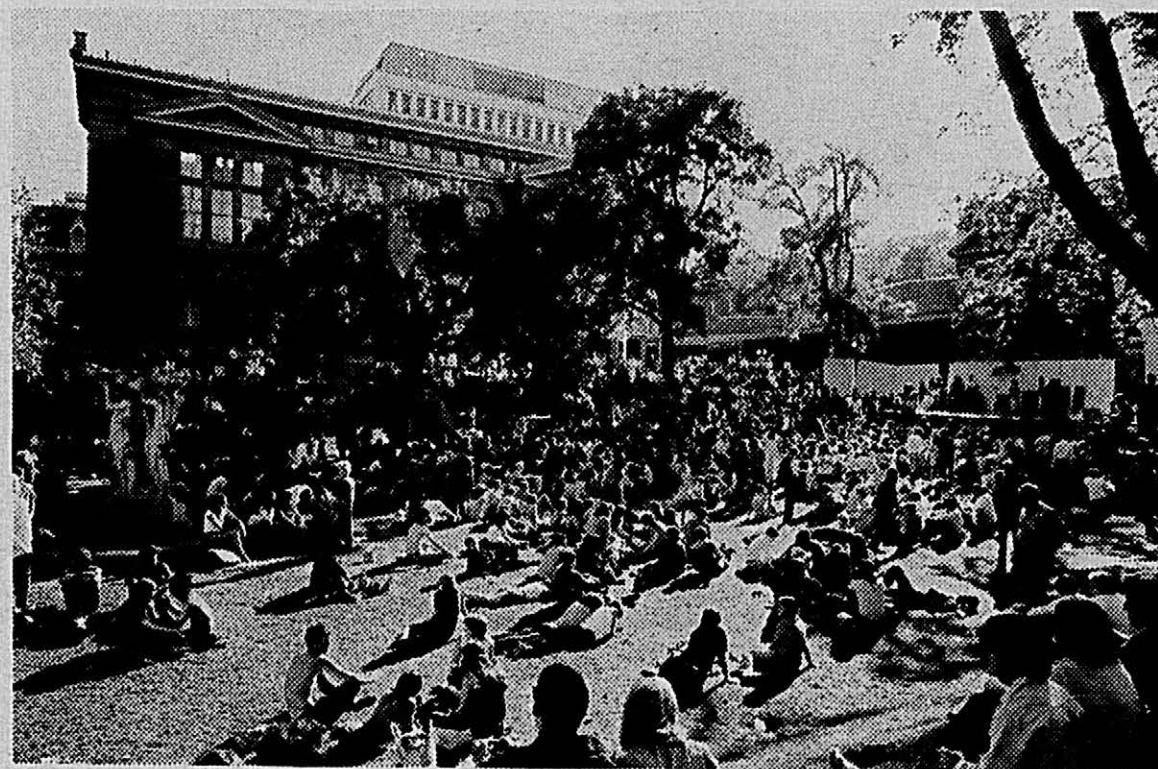
Une seule classe double, dite AVANCEE, qui groupait 12 étudiants diserts, avait pour but de polir l'usage du français au moyen d'une technique très étudiée.

laboratoire de linguistique

L'usage supplémentaire du Laboratoire de linguistique, à titre individuel, était assuré sur demande durant deux heures au cours de l'après-midi. Des activités spéciales telles que conférences avec projections, repas en commun en ville, etc... étaient pratiquées de temps en temps en soirée. Mais en principe l'après-midi et les soirées restaient libres et les étudiants en profitaient pour faire leurs devoirs. Grâce à ce programme, la fréquentation du cours d'été a été en général beaucoup plus régulière que durant les sessions d'hiver. C'est là, du reste, une condition essentielle du succès, surtout pour un cours intensif de langue.

Il semble juste d'observer que l'assiduité, la bonne volonté et même l'enthousiasme des participants n'ont pas été un facteur moindre du succès réalisé. Pour le maintenir par la pratique, la grande majorité des inscrits au cours se sont déclarés prêts à profiter dorénavant des services que dispensera à ses membres et invités le Club Francophone de McGill.

FÊTE DES FOUS: LOVE, PEACE



Variously described beforehand as a Be-In, Love-In, Free Pop Festival, and a dirty-hippie demonstration-likely-to-turn-into-a-riot, the Fête des Fous held July 19 on the McGill Campus turned out to be a very friendly, informal musical evening, lasting long and peacefully into the night.

The Festival was officially organized by the Internal Affairs Department of the Students' Society, in cooperation with LOGOS. The whole idea is rumored to have come from two members of the hippie community — Qual and Chicken — who told their dream to someone at LOGOS, who took the idea to the Students' Society, who asked for the official permission. Vice-Principal Shaw (Administration) gave McGill's permission for the use of the campus.

Mr. David Young, Internal Affairs Vice-President of the Students' Society, commented, "The University was an important contributing factor to the success of the Festival. Buildings and Grounds contributed equipment, power, electricians, the stage, and back-up for the light show."

The Festival was entirely non-commercial, in that no admission was charged, and all services and equipment were donated.

In all, about 20 groups appeared, including the Haunted, the Mynd, the Naked Truth, the Dawn, Higgin's Hill. Paul Winer of Vermont broke the house up singing New Orleans barrel-house blues to his own piano playing. The Mixed Breed, a group from the Mohawk Caughnawaga Reserve near LaSalle performed rock inspired by North American Indian traditional music.

Jesse Winchester played a one-hour set. Joan Baez had been invited, but was unable to attend.

At 9 p.m., a light show designed by Lord Maudsley's Circus at LOGOS began. It continued until 2:30 a.m. Five or six screens were used, plus four overhead projectors, one 15-inch strobe light, a movie projector, a carousel slide projector, and NFB films — all contributed by the Film Society, Radio McGill, and the Instructional Communications Centre.

A King of Fools was crowned later on in the evening. Choice fell on a gentleman known as Le Baron Philippe, associated with the French newspaper, Le Carré. He was chosen for his antics, his cane and his handlebar mustache, according to one observer.

Happily, the Festival was not attended by suburban onlookers or curious tourists. This was partly because the organizers were careful to restrict publicity to word-of-mouth and small hand-made posters. An NFB crew filming the event was about the only press coverage in evidence. Although provision was made for 5,000 people, between 1,500 and 2,000 showed up. Of those, 200 stayed until the next morning.

Security arrangements by McGill were surprisingly relaxed.

No city police were allowed on campus; no one was arrested during the evening.

Mr. Young commented, "Hippies are considered dangerous. But see, they aren't. There was some risk involved, but it was worth it. McGill's most beautiful time is in the summer when there is no one around to see it — the fountain, the grass and trees and flowers. The way, it was really appreciated."

Gray hearings over, decision in August

Hearings into the University's complaints against Political Science lecturer Stan Gray concluded last Friday, July 11. The tribunal's decision will be delivered no earlier than August 8 and no later than August 20. McGill University's Information Office will be given the responsibility of releasing the tribunal's findings to the press. Details are still to be worked out, but the press and television media will be notified well in advance as to arrangements for the announcement of the decision.

Of course, Mr. Gray and the Principal will receive the Tribunal's report in advance of press notification.

The arbitration committee, composed of Walter Tarnapolsky, University of Windsor, Noel Mailleux, University of Montreal, and André Morel, also of the University of Montreal, has stated that it will not be available for comment for at least one year after its decision has been delivered.



Dr. Beck appointed chairman, Department of Medicine

The appointment of Dr. John C. Beck, Physician-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital, as Chairman of McGill's Department of Medicine is announced by Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The appointment continues a tradition in which the chairmanship alternates between the Physicians-in-Chief of the Montreal General and the Royal Victoria hospitals.

Dr. Douglas G. Cameron, who has served his five years in the position will continue as Physician-in-Chief of the Montreal General and Professor of Medicine at McGill.

pre-registration

Pre-registration for returning McGill students in the Faculties of Arts and Sciences and Management will run throughout the months of July and August. It is the first such programme run by the University and has been set up to allow students to obtain better advice about their course loads, and at a more leisurely pace. The pre-registration is organized by the office of Dr. Miles Wisenthal in co-operation with Assistant Registrar, Robert Burns, and the Data Processing Centre.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dawson Hall.

Students who use the pre-registration programme must bring with them their report of standing. It will still be necessary for students who have pre-registered to go to the Gymnasium in September to have photo taken for I.D. cards.

McGill
reporter

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